a copy of an affidavit made by Mrs Forrest.

Mr. O'Coner objected to Mr. Lawson swearing from that printed book, or refreshing his memory by its contents.

**Chief Justice desired him, the witness, to shut up the book until it became! necessary to refer to it

**Witness — I have read Mrs. Forrest's affidavit, made in Feb. 1850, in the Supreme Court, in a suit instituted by her against her husband for divorce; I marked a copy of it carefully. Q — What knowledge have you of Mrs. Forrest imputing their separation to the difference about Macready! A — She never did attribute that as a cause to me; she agreed with Mr. Forrest about the Macready affair, on all oscadons; when Mr. Forrest's speech at thinkediphia came here, in which certain epithets were applied to Macready, I called on Mrs. Forrest; Mr. Godwin I think was there; she said to me— Who wote that article that was in the Post." I snewered that I wrote it; she said that it was the best article that appeared, (laughter) and she asked me to go and get it republish. I in the Sunday papers; I went to one of them, and the editer asked me a shilling a line. Q.—Did you insert the article! A — No! I refused to pay the price (laughter); I told here so afterwards, and she said if I had taken her advice I would have published it; my impression is that that was after their separation was resolved on, and before the actual separation took place; I will try and get the precise date. I converted with Mrs. Forrest, after their return from England, with reference to Mr Forrest hissing Macready; she did not approve of it; I cannot particularly now remember any conversation but the one! referred to, in reference to that subject; Mrs. Forrest never, at any time, stated to me the cause of the separation. Q — Oan you state anything with regard to the way of entrance to the house in Sixteenth street; A — I always went in by the front door in Sixteenth street; and always rung the bell; I called very soon after Mrs. Forrest went there, for the parliors were not then lurnished, espec

eapseity, and some fears were entertained of the recurity of the floor.

Mr. Van Buren said, if Wm. C. Foster was in court, he
would wish to ask him a few questions.

The Chief Justice remarked that Mr. Foster said, on
Saturday, he was anxie us to get home.

Mr. O'Conor said he had no deabt Mr. Foster had gone
home; but if the defendant would give a m-morandum
that he would pay the expenses of the witness and a
reasonable compensation, if he required it, he, Mr.
O'Coner, would promise to have Mr. Foster on here again.

Mr. O'Coner then offered the depositions of Doctor
John Hawkes and Laura his wife.

Mr. Van Burren objected to the reading of the depositions, on the ground of technical irregularity in the proceedings and that sufficient reason was not aboven for
examining the parties out of court. He then referred
to 24 Revised Stat, and 20 Johnson, p. 381.

Mr. O'Coner said that Dr. Hawkes and his wife were
both ill and unable to be present, and that their personal
attendance would be difficult to obtain, if not dangerous
to the parties themselves. The deposition of Dr. Hawkes
was taken at the house of his father, in this city, on the
Slst of December, and that of Mrs. Hawkes on New
Year's day.

The Chief Justice said he would require some evidence
of the present inability of the parties to attend, or their
state of health at the time the depositions were taken.

Mr. O'Conor said he would call Judge Paine, before
whom the depositions were taken.

The Chief Justice gave his opiaion, and said it seemed
to him that there was an irregularity in the proceedings,
and Judge Paine could issue another order in the event
of the precise not being able to attend
Caroline Ingersell, otherwise Irving, was called by Mr.
O'Conor, and not answering to her name, an attachment
was issued egainer her.

James A Satt 11v deposed that he is engaged as book
keeper in the Irving House, and was so in June last; I
have the books in court; Anna Flowers came to the Irving
House on the 10th of June, 1850, and left in the aftersoon
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have the books in court; Aman Flowers came to the Irving House on the 10th of June, 1850, and left in the afternoon of the 18th.

Cross examined.—I think it was after dunner on the 18th when she left; Mis. Forrest is now staying at the Irving; i don't know when she came. Q.—Who is staying three with her? A.—I don't know the lady's name; if I had the books for the last year I could tell.

Mr. Van Buren to Mr. O'Coor—Will you admit the fact of a ley staying with her?

Mr. O'Conor—I am afraid to admit anything, lest you might porsibly establish a charge of crim com. between that lady and Mrs. Forrest. (Lampher)

The witness was then requested to refer to his books for the name of the lady.

Robert Freeman deposed.—I reside in New York; I am a tailor; I do business at 237 Broadway; I know Mr. Wendall, who is now in court. I thluk I was a passenger on bords boat going to Albany, some years ago, when Mr. Wendall was a passenger; it runs in my mind he was a passenger at that time; it is from six to ten years ago, it was a night boat; my attention was called to a gentleman and lady on board that boat; I did not know them personally myself. Q.—Were you informed by any one who they were?

Mr. Van Buren objected to what this witness was informed, and would ask, what counsel expected to prove Mr. O'Conor.—I expect to prove that Mr. Forrest and Miss Clifton went up the North river in a night boat, some years ago, and occupied the same state room. This witness cannot prove that the parties were Mr. Forrest and Miss Clifton but he can testify to the parties occupying the same stom, so as to give then appearance of their being man and wife to those who did not know them. There was another witness who can prove that the parties were more that the parties were my recrue and Miss Clifton was now the parties and my set the parties occupying the same stome, so as to give then appearance of their being man and wife to these who did not know them. There was another witness who can prove that the parties were my recrue and Miss Clifto

their being man and wife to these who did not know them. There was another witness who can prove that the parties were Mr. Forrest and Miss Olifion.

Mr. Van Buren objected. It was well known that Mr. Forrest and Miss Olifion frequently travelled together to table the parties and the world be hard if the defendant was to account for every time they were seen travelling, or to defend charges that are now made, extending over a term of four years, as the witness says it is from six to ten years. Independent of the fact of their invading the grave hiss Olifion being now dead, there was something in the fact that the only person who could explain the transaction being dead, which tught to induce the Court not to semit the question.

The Chief Justice remarked that the question, in itself, was not objectionable. With respect to Mr. Forrest being placed in an unpleasant position he is only like every other person who suffers from the absence or death of a with su.

every other person who suffers from the absence or death of a withers.

Q.—Were you informed by any person then present who there parties were! A—Yes, I think I was; it is impressed on my mind that it was Mr. Wentail who told me who they were; I noticed nothing very particular; my extention was called to a lady being shown into a state room; she ned lungages with her. In a few minutes afterwards I raw the gentleman who was polated out to me as Mr. Forrest go into the same room. Q.—Did he shut the deer? Objected to, Q.—What, was the condition of the door after he went in; A.—It was closed, the state toom was on the size on the upper deck; it is im present on most on the state to on the state in the my minute was the steamboat Swallow; and for stiting rooms too; I believe they all have beds in them; I have seen Mr. Forrest often since Q.—Was the person you saw go into that sake room Mr. Forrest on the stage times, and a number of years ago. The vilese's cross examination was suspended for the present.

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Coinclius Wendall deposed — I reside in Williamsburg; I am a printer: I formedly resided in Albaby; I am acquaintae with Mr. Freeman, who has just been on the stand, I have known him ten or tweive years; I have known Mr. Edwin Forrest by sight for twenty, five or thirty years, since my beyhood; I knew Miss Jacquine Jacquine by sight, in her life time; I have a recollection of sceing Mr. Forrest and Miss Clifton on board a steamboat about seven or eight years ago, in a night boat, making a passage. I think from New York to Albany, but I am not positive as to that; I cannot recoall what boat it was; I saw Mr. Forrest and Miss Clifton waking in the saloon, side by side; I saw them first on the lower deck, and then on the upper deck. O.—Did you see them near, or going into any stateroom! A.—I saw them promenading by state room doors; I did not see them going into any stateroom! A.—I saw them promenading by state room doors; I did not see them going into any stateroom; I do not remember the fact of mentioning to any one who those persons were. Q.—If you did state to any one that that they and gentle man were Miss Clifton and Mr. Ferrest, would it be true?

Mr. Van huven objected.

Wittmay—I do not remember Mr. Freeman being on least that beat.

Br. O Coror then repeated his question, whether if he

Mr. Van Buren objected.

Mr. Van Buren objected.

Witness-I do not remember Mr. Freeman object.

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Br. O Coror then repeated his question, whether if he had told any one that that hady and gentlemen were Miss.

Citton and Mr. Forrest, was it true. The question being chiected to. Mr. O coror contanded for its admission of the contant o

vaguences of the testimony. It is extremly unesticfactory to identify a party in this way. He ruled against the

question.

Mr. 0 Conor then proposed the question in this form:—
Whether he did at any time within ten years state to any
person that the two individuals then present were Mr.
Forrest and Miss Clifton, when it was not the fact? Ob-

person that the two individuals then present were Mr. Forrest and Miss Chirton, when it was not the fact? Objected to, and not admitted

Cross-examined—I stated to other parties since I was subjected what I have teld here; I mentioned it to Mr. Andrew Stevens. Mr. Thomas Seaman. Mr. Cornellus Begardus, and one or two others; I was at Mr. O'Conor's office on Friday or Saturday isst, and told him; I was subjected by Mr. Martin; I believe he is a lawyer.

Caroline ingeredl, examined by Mr. O'Conor deposed—I reside at No. 4 Murray street in this city; I have resided in this city some four years; when I first came to New York, from Philadelpha, I went te reside at 355 Greet with street, I think; I lived there about a year and a half, I moved on here in the fail; I left it on the first of May; the second first of May after I went three. Chief Justice—Can't you fix that date, madam?

By O'Choner—I will try and fix it. Witness continued—I moved from that house to 628 Rouston street, and fived thereabout two years and a half, I left that house on first of May inst; it cannot be two years and a half, as I went there on a first of May, and left on a first of May it was about two years? I canjux the date by my papers, which are in Murray street; I know Mr. Edwin Forrest, the defendant in this suit; I have known him since I lived in Greenwich street.

Mr. Van Buren wished to know how far the Court intended to permit this case to be re-opened.

Chief Justice—I mean to open the case broadly and unlimitedly.—

Chief Justice—I have under the distribution of the was at my house in Greenwich streat; he was there more than once; I cannot remember when he first called; I could not state the number of times he has been at my house; he came alone; he came and engaged a room. Q.—For what time? A.—He old not specify the time when he asked the came and the came has been the second to the came and the came and the came and the came asked the came and the came asked the came and the came asked the c alone; he came and engaged a room. Q —For what time? A —He old not specify the time when he asked for the room; I don't remember how long he kept the zoom; probably three or four hours at a time; I never

saw him go into it, or leave it, to my recollection; but I judge it was that length of time. Q.—Did he engage it increation once: A.—It do not remember. Q.—Was it frequent or rane! A.—It was not frequent. Q.—Was it frequent or rane! A.—It was not frequent. Q.—Was it frequent or rane! A.—It was a continue while you were in Greenisch scheelt. A.—It was from the property of the prop

(Laughter)
Mr. O'Conor said he did not intend to ask her the names of ray of these ladies or gentlemen.
Mr. On Buren objected to any inducements being held out to the witness.
Witness continued—I have had ladies of this city with me, who kept company with gentlemen, but I could not tell whether they were their husbands or not.
Q.—Did some of those ladies occupy the rame chamber, in the same quarter, with different gentlemen?
Witness—I decline answering.
Mr. O'Conor called upon the Judge to declde whether it was proper
Chies Justice—I have no doubt the witness is bound to arriver. Then, turning to the witness, he said—Mrs. Inger oil, you are no doubt placed in an unpleasant situation but, unless the answer would subject you to a criminal prosecution, the party is entitled, in law, to your reply, and I am bound to enforce the law.
Mrs. Ingersoil—I am alone here, and unable to say how far the question will injure me, and I therefore appeal to the court.
The chief Justice ruled that the question should be saggered.

The question was repeated and witness answered. The quesion was repeated, and witness answered—I cantot remember when Mr. Forrest came; he came after an did not see any one in the house but myself, he dion't tell me his name; he came two or three times he cane; he supposed I knew the he was; he supposed I knew the case everybody know him—(laughter); there was a person in my house who attended to letting parties in at the door, but it was not always the same person; I wen't to the coor very often myrelf; constines an Irish girl, a classification of the coor very often myrelf; constines an Irish girl, a classification of the coor very often myrelf; constines an Irish girl, a classification of the coor very often myrelf; constines an Irish girl, a classification of the coor very often myrelf; constines an Irish girl, a classification of the coor very often myrelf; constines an Irish girl, a classification of the coor very often when the coor very often when the coor very often myrelf; constitues the coordinate of the co chembernsid attended to it; her bame was fellen! don't know her other name; she is not now in the city; I don't know her other name; she is not now in the city; I don't know her other name; she is not now in the city; I don't know her other name; she is not now in the city; I don't know her other name; she is not now in the city; I don't know here she is; servants are here to-day and gone to morrow; after the first time Mr. Forrest came, to the attended to him; he walked into the parlor and sat down; there was a lady living with me who was a relative of name; her name was Calista Russell; she was now living in Laureus atreet; she is in trouble, at present; ter husband is lying a corpe; I have a cook now living with me, who was with me then; her name is Rachael Kinseller, she knows nothing about the house; when I went to nive in Houston street; Mr. Forrest called there in the same way as I did in Greenwich street; to the best of my kin wledge Mr. Forrest always occupied the came room; he went in and cut as if it was his own; I mean by that, no one waited on him; in Greenwich street there were four large chambers, and I should have said only two smail rooms in Heuston street; there were four chambers and three ramall rooms, with a bath room, the chambers and the er amall rooms, with a bath room, the chambers mad und to open the door for Mr. For-est in Hauston street; have never known him to stay there a whole light he came, very seldem in Houston street Q.—How often? A.—When he was in the city, probably one or vivice a week, but I can't remember, he usually came in the day time; I never eaw him bring any one with blin; I never heard any one with bin; I may appear very strengs to you but nevertheless it is a truth.

Q.—Did you usually evdeavor to hear and universtand

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O-Did you usually endeavor to hear and understand one bid you usually endeavor to hear and understand all that you could? A .—No, tir, it is not my character Q.—Did you see or know for what purposes Mr. Forrest engaged the room. A .—I could not say when I did not not git I told you I never say any one with him, nor heard any one with him, and I could not know what business he had in the room. Q.—Did Mr. Fortest ever pay you any money for the use of your rooms! A .—He has; I do not know how often, Q.—Did he pay you sand time be eccupied it? A .—I think not; I did not keep an account against him; I left it to bis own memory Q.—Did you follow any other occupation in this house! A .—I kept a hearding house, sir, and that's all.

Cross examined .—I have not been spoken to by Mrs. Forset; or any one in her behalf; I never saw Mrs. Forset; I do not know sir. Willie; I do not know either Mr. Wilch! or Capt Cal rath Q.—No representations have been made to you by those parties with regard to this? A .—There have not, sir, or I should not be sitting here. The Court been took a recess for five minutes.

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A—Trere have not, sir, or I should not be sitting here. The Court here took a recess for five minutes.

[The Chief Justice remarked that as me well founded apprehension is entertained with regard to the safety of the floor of this forom. He understood that there are but two smail pillars supporting the floor, and he therefore would direct that no more persons be admitted to the court, unless these whore attendance was actually necessary. He would not endanger the lives of those who were complied to be there, by admitting spectators who came from mere idle curiosity.]

Themas 8. Hamblin was called by Mr. O'Conor, but not appearing an attachment was issued against him. The objects was served on him this morning, at ten o'clock, at Florence's.

An attachment was also granted against Dr Hawkes and his wife. Mr. O'Conor intimating that no harshness would be used towards them.

Theodore Sedgwick recalled, and examined by Mr. O'Conor, deposed—I was, in 1849, counsel for Mr. Forrest, and had been for some time before that, in relation to various other matters. Q.— Bad you an interview with the counsel of Mis Forrest, in reference to a contemplated application for a divorce by Mr. Forrest in another State!

Mr. Van Buren wished to know the object of this.

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Mr. Van Buren wished to knaw the object of this. Mr O'Coner-I wish to verify that part of Mrs. For-rest's affidavit. He was then proceeding to contend for the pertinency of the question, when Mr. Van Buren said-I am inclined to admit the ques-tion, rather than have the counsel sum up the evidence at this stage of the proceedings.

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Mr. Seogwick then said—I was anxious to have the matter amicably adjusted; in the meantime Mr. O'Conor was engaged as Mrs. Forrest's counsel; but I do not wish to answer any question respecting my business as counsel, unless compelled.

Mr. O'Conor—You have no right to object, but your client has, and he has agreed.

Mr. Sedgwick—Then I have no objection Witness continue—I had an interview with Mrs. Forrest's counsel—I think it was at my house, as I was conflued by an accident—yourself. (Mr. O'Conor) on behalf of Mrs. Forrest, and myself and Mr. Randall, of Fhiladelphis, who is also a lawyer, on behalf of Mr. Forrest; I can't state when the interview took place, except that it was in the winter of '34' 50; Mr. Randall came on here for a short time, and solely for this business.

Mr. O'Conor here read from Mrs. Forrest's affidavit.

Witness continued—I received distinctly that you control of the control of the series of the ser

city the words employed.

Q - Dist I not state to you that allowing no impeachment of Mrs. Ferret's chastity was an ultimatum?

A.-I cannot receiled the words; but you not that could from the commencement and achieve to is

The further examination of Mr. Sedgwick was suspended, pending the arrival of papers from Mr. O'Conor's office.

Robert Loochead, being sworn, deposed—I am a policeman, at present, stationed in the Fifth ward; I know Mr. Forrest by sight; I know the house they say Mrs. Ingersoil kept at 356 Green wich street; I have never been in the house; while it was in her occupation, I saw Mr. Forrest go in once, and, on another occasion, I saw him go up the stoop; I don't know whether he went in on that cocasion; I don't recollect seeing him there more than those two occasions; I don't recollect seeing him there more than those two occasions; I don't recollect seeing him tome out, or seeing any one with him; I was not a policeman then.

Q.—What was that house commonly known and reported to be, at that time!

Mr. Van Buren objected to the inquiry on common reputation

Mr. O'Conor would not press the question, as he might be able to prove it more directly.

Mr. Sedgwick recalled—[Letters produced]—This is my handwriting; it is my letter to you proposing the manner of the interview; the note enclosed in it is a private one from me to you; the other is my professional one.

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New York, Jan. 27, 1850.

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Forrest.

Mr. Forrest intends to take steps to obtain a divorce,
and Mr. Randall, of Philadelphia, one of his legal advisors, is now here, for the purpose of consultation upon
the subject.

We are desircus that Mrs. Forrest should be fully apprized of the course intended to be taken, and for that
purpose, supposing it will be more agreeable both to her
and to you that our communications should pass
through you, I write this letter. Mr. Randall and myself request you to be good enough to name the earliest
hour that it will be agreeable to you to receive us; and
in the course of to morrow (Monday) if pessible. Mr.
Randall is anxious to return to Philadelphia as soon as
he can do so. I am, dear sir, vary truly and resply yours.

C O'Conor. Esq.

37 Inviso Place. Jan. 27, 1850.

My Dran Ma O'Conon—I send you a business letter
with this. I have been shut up at my house almost all
the winter; and if you can as conveniently make cur rendezvous in my library. I shall be very glad. As to the
time, I leave it entirely to you. Yours very truly.

THEODORE SEDGWICK.

I have no doubt the interview took place on Monday.
Q.—Do you remember that one of the terms insisted
on by me was that Mr. Forrest thould pay an agent to
attend in Philadelphia, in order to watch that that stipulation respecting charges against Mrs. Fortest's chastity should not be deviated from? A.—Yes sir; I do not
recollect rending you a copy of the petition to the Pennsylvania Legislature without the word "criminal" being
in it; my impression is otherwise; I have no recediection
of sensing you the paper, though I do not mean to say
I did sot; I know we had communications on the subject afterwards, but whether written or oral I cannot
recollect selection which passed between himself and
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Mr.

THEODORE SEDGWICK.

New York, Feb. 16, 1850.

THEODORE SEDGWICK, Esq.—

My Dear Sin:—I have seen Mrs Forrest. She is perfectly willing to suffer any personal deprivation which may conduce to her husband's happiness; provided the is not required to acquiesce in a crimiral imputation. By this is meant, any charge that she has failed in purity as a wife, in deed, word or thought. Neither directly nor indirectly will she acquiesce in such an imputation. Should she accept any settlement, however large, and promise not to oppose an application for a divorce founded on such an imputation, she would virtually confess the guilt alleged. She, therefore, declines the request communicated through you to-day.

She understands the petition to be a charge of criminality, couched in delicate and decorous language; and therefore, the will promise nothing in respect to that petition, or any other involving similar accusations. If Mr. Forrest should be advised to present his application in any other State than that in which he and his wife have long resided. Mrs. Forrest reserves for future consideration what shall be her course in relation to it.

I am dear sir, with great respect, yours truly.

C. O'CONOR.

Monday, February 18,
My Dean Sur-I received your letter late on Saturday
I regret very much that, as far as I can gather from its
contents, I do not appear to have succeeded in giving
you a cerrect idea or the object of my interview with
you, and that you have quite misapprehended my intentions.

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I am obliged to leave town to morrow for some days, and time presses so closely that I fear there is nothing to be attained by the continuance of our correspondence on this subject. With great respect and regard, yours truly.

Ch O'Conca Eq.

Withers consumed — it is apparent you (Mr. O'Conca) had seen the petition to the Legislature when you wrute that letter of the 16th February.

Q—Did you ared Mr. Randall endeavor to assure me that the proof could be concealed from public notice? A—What we said was that the matter would be known only to members of the Legislature, and that the proof should be kept out of the newspapers. Q.—Were not intuitive and succeeded? A—So far as it was possible; the understanding was that it might be kept within the committee and such members of the Legislature as whed to know it, and that it should not be placed on the flee of the Legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the Legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the Legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the Legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the Legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the Legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the Legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of the flee of the legislature than I was a fellow of th

ment.

Q: How far had the negotiations progressed at that time when Mr O'Conor became Mrs Forrest's counsel?

Mr O'Conor objected to any evidence of what either Mr Bryant or Mr. Ogden said on behalf of Mrs. Forrest, unless it was shown that they acted as her authorized

unless it was shown that they noted as her authorized agents.

Mr. Van Buren replied.

The Chief Justice, in giving his decision on the point, said that no person, however respectable, has a right to represent himself as acting for another party, unless his authority to do so is proved. It is attempted to give in authority as account of the party of the evidence a conversation respecting a divorus which was cought to be obtained by collusion between husband and wife, which no Court or Legislature could have listened to, and which was a corruption, and against the policy of the law. of the law.

Withers continued - I had the authority of Mr. For-

of the law.

Witness continued—I had the authority of Mr. Forrest, as his counsel, to negotiate in the matter. Q—What were the instructions from Mr. Perrest under which you were acting at the time of the interviews with Mr. O'Conor objected. The Court admitted the substance of Mr. Ferrest's instructions, but not any statement made by him against his wife.

Witness continued—There were no specific instructions from Mr. Forrest, and that was the difficulty under which I acted; but I had general power, as his counsel, to act in the matter.

Q.—I went to know what directions Mr. Forrest gave you in respect to the matter? A.—Mr. Rangall and I were at xlous to settle it amicably; Mr. Forrest was not ratified to do so, and his decire was that I should obtain an affirmative divorce in one of our courts of law.

Mr. O'Conor objected to the testimony.

Mr. Van Buren.—I offer to prove that this witness's instructions were to proceed for an affirmative divorce.

Witness continued—I think our object in the interview with Mr. O'Conor was whether if, while Mr. Forrest instituted the proceedings for a divorce, Mrs. Forrest instituted the proceedings for a divorce, Mrs. Forrest instituted the proceedings for a divorce Mrs. Forrest instituted the proceedings for some succession of the other of the terms? A.—I don't think he gave me any specific instructions as to hardness or softness of the terms? A.—I don't think he gave me any specific instructions as to hardness or softness of the terms? A.—I don't think he gave me any specific instructions as to hardness or softness of the terms? A.—I don't think he g

Acjourned to Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock Mr. Forrest, and Mrs. Forrest, and Mrs. N. P. Willis, ere in Court ail day.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence . PHILADELPHIA, Jan 5, 1852
The Yells from the South-Interruption of the Post Route-

Fo al Railread Accident, &c.

The mails south of this are in the utmost confusion The first received at the Philadelphia post office since Saturday afternoon, was the one made up in Washing ton on Saturday evening, which came to hand about noon to-day, having made a detour of more than uity additional miles over the Baltimore and Susquehanna, additional miles over the Baltimore and Susquehanna, York and Cumberland, and Columbia railroads. The passengers bound for Washington and the South. as well as those coming this way, have all been forced to undergo this additional delay and expense, in sonequence of the running ice in the Susquehanna forming an insurmountable obstacle to the passage of the ferry beat belonging to the Baltimore line. The necessity of a railroad bridge across that stream, at some point near Havre de Grace, becomes apparent every year. The great mail route, connecting the North with the South, is interrupted in this manner every winter, when the cold is sufficiently intense to create a large body of ice upon that stream. The Legislature of Marjiand is all that stands in the way of this measure. Two years since a bill for the erection of the bridge by the company, was defeated by only a few yotes.

votes.

A man was killed early this morning by the cars from Columbia for Harrisburg, when near Mount Piescant. The unfortunate man was walking upon the trace, and, no doubt, saw the cars coming; but supposing the train was upon the other track, continued to waik along, and was creataken and cruched to doubt. It happened before daylight, and the persons upon the train and not see him until too late. His rame is supposed to have been Hawbucker, a farmer, living in the vicinity.

EARTHQUARE - A slight sheek of an earthquake

City Intelligence.

The Weather.—The streets of the city yesterday, were in many places ankle deep in water, from the partially dissolved snow, and the sight presented by the fair ones, when making up their minds to ford the torrent on some of our crosswalks, was pitful in the extreme. It must have conveyed a useful lesson to our new city fathers, as they passed on their way to and fro for their installation. The thaw during the day was very rapid, but last sight the themometer again runk, and the surface being frozen over, caused the walks to be extremely dangerous. "Variety is pleasing," but it is equally true that "there may be too much of a good thing."

The Late Fire in Gold Btreet—The stare No. 32 Gold street, where the fire broke out on Sunday evening, was occupied by Mesers. Fischer, planoforte manufacturers, and not by Mesers. Schiclfielin, Brothers, & Co., druggists, as stated in yesterday's Herand. Mesers. Fischer's loss is estimated at \$52 Co0, \$4 Co0 of which is covered by insurance in the following companies:—Hartford, \$2 Co0; Peeple, \$1000; and Hudson, \$1,000. H. Defiot & Co., importers and manufacturers of willow ware, who occupied No. 30 Gold street, one of the buildings which was burned to the ground, lose about \$4,500, and are insured for \$2500 in different companies. No 34 Gold street, occupied by S. Howes, carpenter, and W. Gore, watch glass manufacturer—building and stock totally destroyed; lose, \$7,000, partly covered by insurance. No 13 John street, occupied by Mesers, Longboths m & Jenkins, manufacturers of finders' brands—lose, \$1,000. Nos 91 and 95 John street, and three buildings in Chiff street, were romewhat damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

The New York Historical Society.—This society hold their stated meeting this evening when they will proceed to the slection of officers for the ensuing year. The meeting takes place at their rooms in the University, Washington rquare.

Succipe ay Hanging.—A German, ramed Antoine Schultz, committed suicide on Sunday night, by han

which she strolled about the streets from place to place and died. An inquest will be held on the body this day

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Monday, January 5-6 P. M.

Breadstuffs.—Flour did not vary much, though there were 5.000 barrels sold, mainly for home use, with a few iots for shipment;—the receipts were light Rys door and Brandywine meal continued scarce at \$3.50 per bbl wheat moved to the extent of 7.000 bashels mixed Onio at \$1--an advance; and corn to that of 20,000 bushel, mixed Western. (part on Saturday evening.) at 55c.—the comer value. D. mestic outs retailed at 41c. a 40%c —a decline;—some 4.060 bushels Prince Edward's Irland brought 48c. Nothing transpired in rye or batley.

Collon.—The Atlantic's advices being considered better, holders recovered somewhat their alarm and exacted one-quarter cent better prices, at which, 5.000 bales were taken for export. The market closing firm, at that improvement.

Freights — Since cur last report about 2.000 bales cotten have been taken for Liverpool at 5.32c. At the close, to day, 3.16d. was asked. The rates for grain and flour, with little effering, were nominal. Cheese was at 20s. For London 100 theroes rice were engaged at 20s. For Bavre, packets were taking cotton at 15c., and the steamer at 3/c. The rates for ashes, bark, and rice were unchanged. For California, rates varied from 45 a 70c., according to dates of sailing.

Provisions favored buyers—the sales embracing but 500 bbls, prime and mess pork, at \$13.37% a \$13.87%, and \$14.62% a \$15.122%; some prime and mess beef, at \$4.25 a \$5.50 and \$8.00 a \$11; 150 bbls, and 230 kegs land, \$9.00 plais, prime and most beef hams, at \$13.50 respectively.

Rev Orleans, January 3, 1852

Cotton—Sales to-day, 5.000 bales, Prices have not been seen and control of the control of the

Telegraphic Reports.

New Orlinary 3, 1852
Cotton—Sales to-day, 5 000 baies. Prices have not been affected by the Africa's news. Strict middling is quoted at 7.4c.

Charleston, January 4, 1852.
The sales of cotton on Saturday were 800 bales, at 652 a Sc. the bulk at the latter price. The market has decimed an eighth, and is depressed.

Cincinnari, Jan. 5, 1852.
Hogs are firm, at \$4 90 a \$4 95. Sales were made of 600 000 barrels of bulk meat at 552 for shoulders; 614c.
Freights to New Oleans are again lower; pork 70c. There is plenty of water, and the river is still rising.

On the Soth December, by the Rev John Little, Mr.
ROBERT LEECH WARDLAW, of Castlederg, county Tyrone, ireland, to Miss Matheba Buchanar, of Glenmaquin, county Donsgal, Ireland.
On Monday morning, Jan 5, by the Rev. Wm. Patton, D. D., Mr. Nathange, B. Day, of Philadelphia, to Miss Entzarent A., daughter of Howell Dobbs, Esq., of this city.
In this city, on Monday, the 5th instant, by the Rev. W. Rowlands, Elisma Troughton, Esq., to Mrs. Jane

V. Rewlands, Elibha Troughton, Esq., to Mrs. Jane inchangs, both of New York city. At Brooklyn, Jan. 5, by Rev. Dr. James L. Hodge, Joseff E. McFarland to Miss Sarah Gregory, both of New York.

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On sunday, 4th instant, at 11% P.M., Lyde Caane, the of Dr Samuel Banks, in the 68th year of her age.

The filends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at her late residence, 1016 Brandway, his day, Jan. 6, at 2 o'clock P. M., without further invision.

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Danbury Times and Bridgeport Farmer please copy.
At Chemanati, on the 28th uit, Major Wai Oliver, late cerminater of that city.

January 5, Watras A. Chavron, aged 36.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the New York Typographical Society, of Columbia Lodge No. 1, and biount flebron Encampment No. 1, Co. of O. F., the Grand Grove of Directors, Sylvan Brown No. 7, and Washington Arch Chapter No. 1, U. A. D. D., and of Maniton Lodge of Free and Accepted Masses, and the members of those fraternicine generally, are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, 8th insant, at 3 o'clock P. M., from No. 107 Smith street, between Butler and Baltic streets Brooklyn.

On Saturday evening, Jan 3, Mrs. ELIZABETH McKinsty Bilannic, wife of Andrew Bleichley, and daughter of the late John Dunscemb, aged 38 years 3 months and 12 days.

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The relatives and friends of the deceased, and also hore of her brother. Alexander H. Dunscemb, are re-pectually invited to attend the funeral, at 2 o'clock, his afternoon, from her late residence, 46 Hamersly rest. The deceased will be intered in Greenwood

first. The deceased will be interred in discontinued from the deceased will be interred in discontinued from the deceased will be interred in discontinued for Sunday, 4th instant, Mary Hobart, infant child of Edward and Ann Augusta Bradley, aged 19 months.

Funeral this day, Jan. 6, at 19 A. M., from Fortieth steet, now Lexington avenue.

On Monday morning, Jan. 5, Richard Hewson, aged 56

tare.
The friends of the family are invited to attend his uneral this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from No. 316 Henry On Sunday, January 4, at 4 P. M., after a lingering diness. Cathanine, wife of Caleb C Tompkins, aged 38 hrs.
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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, 760 Greenwich attent, without further invitation.

On Monday, Jan 5 after a short but severe illness, Manharms A., chip daughter of Jane and the late B. W. Thatcher, in the 23d year of her age.

Her friends and relatives of the family are affectionately invited to attend her funeral, on Wednesday, Jan 7, at 11 o'clock, from her late residence. 111 Greene street, without further invitation.

On Monday, Jan 5, of consumption, Miss Jestine C. Manharms, aged 30 years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Wednesday, Jan 7, at 1 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her brother inlaw, 8, B. Peet, No. 189 West Teenty-fourth street.

First month, 5th, at the residence of her son-in law, I sace Nash, Herrisa Anwaise, aged 35 years.

Funeratithis 3d day, at 1 o'clock, from 293 Third street feer friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend. titerd.

At his parents' residence, 40 Forsyth street, on Satur-lay, Jan 3, of scarletina, David William Scott, only on of Robert and Cecliia Scott, into of the city of Dus-

flis remains will be interred at Greenwood Cometery. MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

Movemen	ts of the Ocean Steamers.
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	Philadel Jan S Liverpool
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Ohio	.New York Jan 10 Chagres.
Pacific	New York Jan 10 Liverpool.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 5, 1822

Cleared.

Etcamehip Prometheus, Churchill, San Juan, D B Allen.
Ship Frince Albert, Meyer, Lendon, Grinnell, Minturn & Ship Star of the West, Brown, Liverpool, S Thempson & Memphia, Bunker, New Orleans, Wm Nelson. pinwail.

Bark Vernon, Faye, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Birk Velocity (Br), White, London, A Bell & Son.
Birk Carline, Pattern, St Marys, Neamish & Sons.
Echr Elizabeth Aroniarius, Pierco, Mayaguez, JT White

Schr Forest, Small. Darien. Thompson & Hunter. Hehr Verktown, Latourette, Petersburg, Jas Hunter & Cr. Schr Harriet Hallock, Manduck, Wilmington, N L Me-Schr Harrist Hailotz, Manduck, Williams, Cready & Co.
Sohr Sylvie, Bourne, Philadelphia, Jas Hand.
Sloop New York, Hill, Charleston, Geo Buikley.

Bloop New York, Hill, Charleston, Geo Butkley.

Arrived.

Steemship Empire City, Leeds. Chagres, via Havana, Doc Di, with passengers, to M O Roberts. Has experienced very heavy weather on the passage.

Ship Catoline Read (of Providence), Read, London, 42 cays with mose and 100 passengers, to master. Nov 21, off Dunganess, came in contact with Norw brig Anna Golby, Janeen, from Portsmouth for Norway; carried away bobstay and entwater; the brig less her mainmast: took from her a reman. Doc 8, lat 45, lon 42 experienced a heavy gale from vertward; same date, saw Mr ship Macosta, bound W; b, shipter a sex return's axiva deck house and boats.

brehe rails, and caused the ship to make a large quantity of water; Else, lat 39, Icn 64, boarded the Br schr Alpha, of 59 Johns; she was waterlogged and abandoned.

Bhip Rederick Dhv (Br), Read, Liverpool, 51 days, with moise and 460 passengers, to D Filkington & Co. Nov 15, lat 49 50, lon 29, saw ship Coquimbo, bound W. The R D has experienced heavy weather on the passage, lost sails, and received other damage. She is bound to Savannah; put into this port to land passengers.

Bhip Yorkshire, Briggs, Liverpool, Nov 18, with moise and passengers, to C H Marshall.

Schr Ringgold (wrecker), Clarke, from the wrock of bark John, at Heg Island, with sails, rigging, anchors, cables, and passensers baggars, to Jones and Johnson. Caph C repetts that the hull, with fore and main standing rigging attached, was sold by auction on Saturday last, for \$10.

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Below.

Ship Catharine (of Pertland), 14 days from Matanzas.

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Salled.

Bhips Manhattan, Peabedy, Liverpool; Southerner, Sullivan, New Orleans; Prince du Joinville. Conway, San Francisco; bark Byron, Stackpole. Berdeaux.

Also steamship Prometheus. Churchill, San Juan; ships Enpire State, Russell, Liverpool; Sophis Walker. Wisner, Lisbon; Memplis, Bunker, NOrleans; bark Gov Hinokley, Loring. do.

The Portuguese brig published in yesterday's paper as the Santo Abretes, from Para, should have read the brig Abrotes, Capt Santo.

The new schr E S Penny was brought down to Pier S, ER, to day, irom the yard of her builder, Mr A J Westervelt, whence she was launched at St o'clock. She is 12'10 ne measurement, and was built for Matitand, Phelps & Co, who intend her for the West India and Spanish Main trade, under command of Capt Albert Berry. [If the name reported sheve be correct, it must have been changed, as the one given us by the builder was the "Royal Phelps," and so published in our resume lat inst.].

The chip Hibernia, Malony, for London, is yet at anchor in the lower bay. She had a signal of distress flying this afterneen, but we were unable to learn any of the particulars.

The packet ship Prince Albert, for London, has anchored at the nW Ppit.

JAN 5-Wind during the day NNW.

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Grankerson, Jin 3.

Arrived—Ships Margaret, Liverpool; Sesoatris, Glaskow; brig Emily, NYork; solrs D B Warron, do; Sea Mark, Mill stone Point.

Falled—Brig Clement, Boaton.

4th—Arrived—Ship Columbia, NYork; brigs Ferdinand Sunderland; Clinton, do; sehr Sarah Nash, Thomaston, Me. Salled—Schrs Union, Ballimore; Be Sharp, a Northern port; Leuise, NYork.

At anchor off the bar, ship Neomic, from Liverpool injured in spare and leaking, having on Friday morning, at 4 o'clock, come in contact with the brig Bulawire, from Savannah (18th) for Philadelphis; the brig sunk; the crew were saved in their clothing only. The sarge consisted of 125 bbls rice and 300 bales cotton, a total loss.

Heraid Marine Correspontance.

Arrived—Bark James Bayley, Duneau, Charleston; brigs Four Brethers, Sonic, Port su Prince; Chicopee, Clifford, Beaton; Waterloo (Br), Outerbridge, Hudson's Bay; Fairy, Sheed, St Thomas; sohrs Belawire, Harding, Providence, Moses Brown, Hall, do; George Edward, May, Boston; J H Holmes, Lodge, Savannah; Isabelia Thompson, Corson, Wilmington, NC; Gearge Harris, Somers, Charleston; Virginia, Wrightington, F. River, R. J Moreor, Robinson, Boston, Cleared—Bark Gen Jeup, Fisher, St Barts and a market; schrs Isase C Doughty, Murphy, Richmond; Gen Worth, Gastien, Savannah.

Ship Portsnouth (of Boston), Murres, at Calcutta from San Francisco, experienced a severe hurricane Oct 22, lat 19 20 N, Ion 57 30 M, shifted ballast, and was compelled to out away main and mires masts to keep the ship from foundering. The meln hatch was blown off, although it was barred, covered with stripaulin, and battered down. At the conclusion of the gale the vessel had live feet of water in her Bold, and her decks were covered withsulpe, locusts, cribets and butterfiles.

Foreign Ports.

Alexandria, Rayb, Dec 3—Arr United States, Chisam, London 20 days (the thortest run known).

Banandoes, Nov 17—Arr Bri

CETTE PREV TO Dec 2-ATK Kate Hunter, Bill, Marseilles.
CLYPE, Dec 13-Sid Squaw, Beerly (from Nowcastle), Philipper Dec 13-Sid Squaw, Berry (from Nowcastle), Philipper Covers, Dec 13-Sid Squaw, Berry (from Nowcastle), Edward Covers, Dec 13-Sid Square, Covers, Dec 13-Sid Square, Dec 14-Sid Square, Dec 1

ka Parrott, N York, Comet (Br.), Fritz, E. John, N B; Senre Iram Emith, Davis, N York; Frank, McMath, do; Corinthian, Wainwright, do.

The ice has entirely disappeared from the harbor, with the exception of some little observation at Washington's Seath BOSTON, Jan 3, PM - Arr ship Unicora, Polista, Now Orleans; brig Benj Carver, Dew. Pensacola. Cld steamship Franklin, Stars. Philacelphics ships Alesto, Nickerson. S Francisco: Nathan Hannan, Holmes, Apalachicola; barks Stanley (Br.), Coffin, Cadis, vis Wilmington, NC: Lacania. Howes, Mobile; brigs Maine, Arthur, Cardenas; A Dunbar French, Savannah, Andover, Gardner, Norfelk; schre Grey Esgle. Brown, Gonsives: Mary Groton, Geyer. Sagua; Chasteroll, Rayner, N York, Homer, Parkor, do; Wolcott, Beers, do; I C Runyon, Endicott, N York.

dith—Arr bark Lanox, Howes, Newcastle; brigs Tenton (of Dunbury). Sprague, Beyrons, Oet 17; Vandalia (of New York). Hombard, Mobile. Arching sld.

BallTIMORE, Jan 2—Arr barks at H Douglass, Peterson, Bio Janeiro Nov 14; Rainbow, Cator, Montevideo via Rie Janeiro Nov 14; Rainbow, Cator, Mary, Dawson, Providency Anna Jenkins, Foter, Geore, Spoad, do; Minorya, Moderon, Frankling Roy, Cator, Mary, Dawson, Providency Anna Jenkins, Foter, Geore, Spoad, do; Minorya, Modero, Frankling Roy, Cator, Montevideo via Ried, Cator, Canada, Roy, Dawson, Russeller, Hoese, Charleston, Bill Sark Leanney, Caller, Jorge, Dr., Wasters, Joney, G. W. Haller, Price, do; Red Acche, Coultin, do; Rossmond, Ellis, MBed. Cl. Cator, David Red. Cl. Cat Bark Delawarian, Haynie, Pernambuse and Laneir, Callero, brigs Flora, West Indies, and Glamorgan, Rodert, Callero, Brigs Flora, West Indies, and Glamorgan, Rodert, Marthy, Landert Roy Landert, Edward, R. Lidward, R. Lidward,

neu, Callao, brigs Flora, West Indies, and Glamorgan, Rio Jeneiro.

BATH, Jan I.—Arr schr Bride, N York. Cld 26th ult, brig Wm Crawford, McS. ce, Georgetown, DU.

RASTPORT, Due 24.—Sid brigs Norfolk, Pendleton, Riohnerd; Brechline, Blitton, Balsmore; Wheaton, Keese, New York: schra A. Liyde, Balley, Richmond; W. P. Buckman, Smith, NTOR; Tah, sbip Kate Hayes, Manton, do; 30th, brig Protection, Young, Barbadoes; schr Vermont, N York, FRANKFONT, Dec 28.—Arr brig Vernon, Kent, Turks Islands via Fortland and Boston.

1st.—Sid brig JE Arey (new), Arey, Hayana.

GALVESTON, Dec 11.—Cld brig Empire, Newman, N York, 11th.—2rr shp Star Republic, N York, 3ld 1sth, brig Empire, do.

nire, do.

In 1971 15th, chips W H Wharton, for NYork, wig cargo;
B R Milsm for co, Idg; bark Greenfielo, Hepburn, do do;
Trinity, Colburn, for Boston, do; Ortona, Colburn, disg; brig
Sillow, Fitner, for Boston, wigcargo, and others.

GEORGETOWN, EC, Dec 24—Cld sehr Almira, Horrick,
NYork Nork, C., Dec 37-the entrained for New York, 2d, W.P. Buckman, Pertiand for Bastimere.
HOLKES BOLE, Dec 31. PM—arr schr Sea Bird, Godfrey, Wilmington, NC for Boston.
Jan 1—arr bark Cuba, Bullock (1ste Stickney, who died on the passego when S days out), Surinam, of and for Gloucator, Kathleen (Br.), Salt Key for Boston; Dido, Small, Nork for Rachine; schre Mary, Small, Newburyport for Baltimere

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21d Drigs Montilla, Tribune; sohrs Honduras, Chas Hawley, E Stenley, Margaret Ann, Dirigo, Mary Raed, Rosina, Meiville, John, Superior, Fredk Reed, Cequette, Burd, Julis Ann, Telegraph, Sago, Mary.

22. 10 AM—No arrival, Wind NE. In portship Sterling: Larks Helen, Wyandette, Active, Cuba; brige Octoluc, Hereico, Fawn, M Worthingtea, Choctaw (Growell), Choctaw (Duell), Financiat, Alexander, Macon, Medford, Kathleen, God, Sok, Ulas Appleton, Louisa Sears, Emerate, Mary Chilen, Ocean, Mozo, Sa Eird.

Katy Watt, Dee 16—Arr schrs J Roalefa Burrows, Nyork for Tampa Bay (and all next day); 17th, Vospor, Stalles, Belize, Hend. for Nyork, 18th, Julia M Hallock, Benton for Mobile; 22d, barks Gipts, Notleans for Genos, Sd. John Stroud, Nyork for Marks 18th, brig Suwarrow, to for do (and rid next day); 27th, bark R H Gamble, Hoseur, Marks 18th, Nyork for St Marks; 2th, brig Suwarrow, to for do (and rid next day); 27th, bark R H Gamble, Hoseur, Marks 18th, Nyork for St Marks; 2th, brig Suwarrow, to for do (and rid next day); 27th, bark R H Gamble, Hoseur, Shaks, Jan 3, 5 PH—Rarks Mara, from Palermo; Selah, Bosten, Brigs Galvert, from Charleston, Mary Sophia, from Bielifea, and steamer Roger Williams, for NOrleans, were at Break water yesterday morning. The brig Fawn, from San Francisco for Boston, and sohr Glenrey, chan to she harbor sha evening the palend, and the plantan she harbor for the she water and the farm and harbor not a vessel has passed in to day.

MOBILE, Dec 36—Arr ships Adonis Br), Mollian, Liverpoel, Marco Paulo (Sry, Smith, do: New York Fackas the Liverpoel, Lady Hobsti (Br), Halland, Greenoek, brig Muss, Mollian, Liverpoel, Lady Hobsti (Br), Richido, Greenoek, brig Muss, Liverpoel, Lady Hobsti (Br), Richido, Greenoek, brig Muss, Liverpoel, Lady Hobsti (Br), Richido, Greenoek, br

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 3 a 4-Arr abips Espindola, Bars

tow, Friermor, William Hall, Norhans; barks Creele (187), Watt, Londondery, checounised very heavy weather of the passage); Echo, Howes, Besten: brig Fairy, Sheed, St. Tioners, Now Espablia, Balar, Laguayara, Cit schra Gaila (Er.), Clemens, antiqua, Honterey, Curtia, Mobinet J English, Nest. N. Havon.

PROVIDENCE, Dec 30- Cit brig New Eew England, Device, Newport, to fit for the Atlantic whale Schory.

Salem.
FORTLAND, Jan i—Arr sohr Jos Baker. Ames, Myork.
2d—Arr brig Sarah (Br.), Hillabore for Philadelphia, (leak-ing badly). Cid ship Join S Herris (cov., Sic.).
Horson, NOrleans. Sid barts American, Trinidad; E. A. Kins-man, and Meroy Ellen, Havans; St. Jago, Cardenas; brige Wm R Parks, St Jago; Matannas, Masanna; Napoleon Cuba.

Wm H Parks, Bt Jage; mhanned, Cuba.
Cuba.
ROCKLAND, Dec 25—Arr brig Beronda, Morton Savannah; Slat, sebrs Zophyr, and Peru, NYork. Bid 25th, ship
Eastern State, Kilbern, NYork; bark Idde Kimbell, IngraNOvland. han; otaEastern State, Kilborn, NYork; bark Idde Kimbali, ingraham, NOrleans;
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 25—Bid ships Emily Taylor, Shanghae; Henry, NOrleans; barks Ince, Shanghae; Abagun,
Boaton; Laura, Valparaiso.

BALEM, Jan 2—In port, at dark, brigs Lyra, of Bucksport;
Mary Ann, of Surry; exhar Baltio, of Ortrington; North Star,
of Lincolnville, and Flores, of Castine, wtg wind.
THOMASTON, Dec 22—Uld brig Clarises, Davis, NOrleans;
24th, bark N Beynton (new, 437 tons), Smalley, Apalachicoits; birg Alida, Falses, NOrleans; 30th, ship Franzlin King
(new, 1108 tons), Watts, do.

Fasnengers Arrived.
London-Ship Charlotte Read-M Meyers and lady, H Jordan and lady, F Hosier, Master J Wagner.

Passengers Salled.

San Juan, (Nic)- Bteamship Promatheus—Mrs Brown and child, John L Baker and wife, Mrs E Woodworth, Mrs M H Howard, Mrs Maes and two daugi-tors, Mrs J Weill and son, Jas I Gilbert, Mrs B Bernard, J F Booth, Mrs Wolf, Chia Edmonds, RJ Broniey, George Nixon, E Mallon and Mrs. Mrs Mrs Bernard, J F Booth, Mrs Wolf, Chia Edmonds, RJ Broniey, George Nixon, E Mallon and Mrs. Mrs Affect, J F Pearker, T Goin and wife, R B Sammis and wife, Mrs Armstrong and two children, Mrs Linsley, H B Pintt and wife, Mrs A Bancker and servan, J Isaac, W H Clark and wife, Mrs A Bancker and servan, J Isaac, W H Clark and wife, J John Croyland, Jonn Peas and servan, Mrs. Left, J B Idnaley, F Pierce, N Randall, G W Moyer, J Bittenhaumer, L Moyer, C H Bosman, M Hall, C McLusky, J McCormick, H Booth, S Conrad, A Conrad, A Tidany and wife, G C Kanney, D L Detzel, wife, and two children, C Prag, A King, Jr. S Dunning, W Kingsisy, A Alleo, Mrs J Gooney Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Alleo, Mrs J Gooney Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Alleo, Mrs J Gooney Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs J Gooney Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Gooney, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. J Goodey, J Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsisy, A Labout, Mrs. Collings, W Kingsis, Mrs. Collings,

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